TERRIBLE TORTURES PRACTICED THE CHINESE.

What will add particular horror to war with China, as it already has ded horror to the story of the fate the envoys and their guards, is the at devoted to fearful tortures of hose in their power, and the most dept in devising ever new forms of nartyrdom for the objects of their

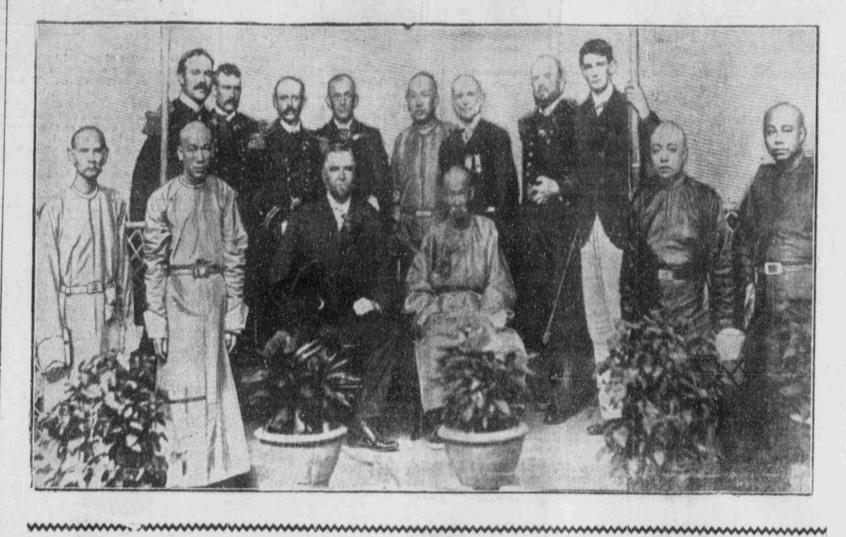
to lower than the animal, says the New York Press. If they merely deighted in torturing, one might say it was a perversion. But they do not merely delight in it. They torture ng creatures, from rats to man, as imple matter of course, and the nae victims accept it equally as a liter of course. There is something remely terrible in the matter-of-stolid way in which they subject risoner to demoniac pain with as ich readiness as a magistrate York would sentence a man to epend ten days "on the island."
To begin with, there is the whipping

d scourging with bamboo rods. This so common a method of "preparing" victim for trial, that it is hardly asidered punishment, much less tor-e. Yet the bamboo is laid on hard ough to bring blood at each stroke, d. especially when it is applied to he soles of the feet, the victim often aints from pain and loss of blood com-One can hardly enter a Chi-court of "justice" without witssing a flogging.

The mildest punishment that is known to the simple and kindly official Chinese soul is the cage or Cangue. Its principle is that of all Chinese punishments—slow torture. A Chinaman would take no artistic place. would take no artistic pleasure in any-thing that killed quickly or that that kined quickly or that reached its culmination of pain quickly. His victim must suffer a little more, each hour. In that way he makes his delight last long and can keep a whole string of wretches to charm him by their slow dying for months. If he killed them at once him If he killed them at once his

would be over too soon. he Cangue, then, is formed to keep my of the penitent up for till madness or death ends his It is a delightfully simple thing—so simple that there is nothing at all terrifying about it at first. It merely is a large frame of wood, with a collar in the middle. It weighs about fifty pounds, and is so made that it can be locked around a man's neck. When it is so locked, it rests directly on the muscles of the neck and on the bones of the shoulders and fats. it cannot be shifted ever of an inch, nor can the weight lieved with the hands. In addithe collar has a sharp rim under-At first the victim does not suffer much, except from inconvenience.

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or two he waddles around in fair com-fort. But, gradually, as the sharp edge of the collar cuts deeply into the flesh of his neck, and all his muscles are drawn more and more tense, pain begins to conquer him, and in a week the tortures have the felicity of seeing a maddened wretch stumble and fall around blindly, weeping and yelling with anguish. Remember, in addition, that the Cangue is so made that the man in it cannot feed himself or drink, whist depend on others, which gives his jailors the chance to add the tor-

ture of hunger and thirst to his other sufferings, and the extent of this "easy" punishment may be estimated. The bamboo furnishes favorite implements for Chinese legal tortures. Sharp-ened slivers of bamboo are used for countless purposes in countless ways. Indeed if the reader will imagine just what he would hate most to have done

do. The most simple and merciful deeds are to stick tiny slivers all over their victims and to leave them there to fes-ter. Worse still is the cheerful practice of driving wedgeshaped pieces of bamboo under the finger or toe nails of accused persons. This is done gently and slowly with a mallet, and the hammering is kept up until the victim confesses or the judges decide that it is enough (which isn't a good thing to gamble on)

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something that the Chinese are sure to | es do not carry it far enough to kill the | bolical skill. Therefore the man who is victim at once, but stop just so that he will live in incredible agony for days and days, and sometimes even weeks, during which time he is placed on pub-lic exhibition.

Cricifixion is a common form of pun-ishment, but usually it is only a mere accompanying detail of other tortures. Thus a man may be crucified and left in the sun to die from thirst. Or he may

to suffer Ling-Chee generally is bound to the cross. Then there arrives the excutioner. An executioner skillful at Ling-Chee is viewed with high respeca in the empire, much as a successful bull fighter is viewed in Spain. To bunsample on), or—
Impalement is a popular amusement. A sharpened bamboo stake is used for this pleasing diversion. The sufferer is pinioned and laid on the ground, Then the executioner either drives the stake through him as an insect would be impaled on a pin, carefully.

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shudder to touch them. The execution | triotic members of this large movement er does not shudder. He knows what depends upon his delicacy of touch. Swiftly he swings the great weapon around his head till it whistles. Satis-fied that it is ready for business, he approaches the victim slowly. Remembe been staring at the assemblage, at the executioner, at the array of swords for when the executioner approaches him he does not begin at once to slice him. First he feints at him and then withdraws. Then he makes believe again. Suddenly the sword shoots in wickedly and one of the victim's eyebrows is sliced off so neatly that scarcely draws blood. Now begins we derful work—wonderful and devilish. It may be that the condemned man has been the subject of great imperial mer-cy. In that case he may have been blessed beyond compare by having his sentence commuted so that he is to be killed in only twenty slices, whereas hardened offenders might have been sentenced to die only after seventy-five cuts or even more. If the victim is very lucky, the sword will be at him so swiftly that the eye can scarcely follow it. At each stroke some part of the poor bound body will fall to the ground. Now it may be a shoulder, now a piece of the breast, now an arm. Suddenly the last cut is made. It is straight at the heart and the weapon cuts it out and ends the suffering of the wretched man. But the spectacle is not ended. The executioner now has to dismember the corpse, and this he does with passes of the sword, each carefully studied and done according to regularly laid out rules, till there is absolutely nothing left on the cross and only a pile of terpible fragments that be. Wherever a Chinaman may be he is at liberty to be a member of the Po Wong Woey if he is in sympathy with its aims. He may take rible fragments lies at its base.

When Ling-Chee is to be a long operation, and the victim is to die only after long torture the slicing is sometimes done so slowly that half the day clapses before the condemned man dies. The executioner knows just what to cut without killing and he goes to work as carefully as would a suggest of the second control of the condemned man dies. carefully as would a surgeon. Muscles and tendons and fiesh are stripped from the body with the razor blade of the sword, until only a dreadful framework remains that still has awful life in it. And at this terrible spectacle the Chinese gaze stolldly, without an expression either of pleasure or loathing.

Another ingenious torture that is much used is to suspend the condemned much used is to suspend the condemned man with his head down in a pit. At the bottom are snakes, toads and all kinds of loathsome reptiles, which writhe within a few inches of the vic-tim's face. Here he is left until the torture of the position, hunger, thirst and reptile bites kill him.

PO WONG WOEY. Chinese Revolutionary Junta Aims to

Save Empire from Dismemberment. "To save the Chinese empire from

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Kwang Hsu and surround him with counselors from their own body, or has been enlisted either openly or secretly some person who understands their purposes and will be ready to "The purity of motive and the absolute sincerity of the adherents of Kong

Yo Wal are suggested in the nature of the organization which he established, From the outset it was made universal in its membership. No oath or other himself with the movement. Heads are at no premium in the Celestial kingdom, and short shrift is the lot of the fellow who runs afoul of the powers that be. Wherever a Chinaman may pathy with its aims. He may take an active part in its operations, or he may merely lend it his moral encouragement. The order is as free and broad as a republic, "As another evidence of the cohesive

nower of the movement, it is noticeable that there is no constitution or general declaration of principles. There ap-pear to be no formal officers. The leadership is as voluntary as the mem-bership. In the smaller juntas scattered bership In the smaller juntas scattered through the United States, Canada and Hawaii an informal secretary transmits the funds to the general offices at Macan or Hong Kong. There are no other officers. How so extensive a scheme can be successfully carried upon so informal a basis is, of course, a matter to be wondered at, yet the liberality of the organization is undoubted in the of the organization is undoubtedly the secret of its success. It places the Chinaman solely upon his honor, and the obligation to that often mythical element of human nature seems to please him. The Chinaman, although likes to be doing something. And when he is away from home-in America, in Canada, in Hong Kong-the possibilities of the junta suit well his habits. flocks to it with his fellows. It is his object of the Po Wong Woey. The pa-

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